

Oh What A Beautiful Morning

TO HOLD RALLY
HERE TONIGHTV-J Religious-Patriotic
Gathering At
Stadium

There will be a V-J day religious-patriotic rally tonight at the Guy Smith stadium at 8 o'clock sponsored by the Greenville Council of Churches, the civic clubs of Greenville, the American Legion, and the City of Greenville.

The main speaker for the rally will be the Hon. Robert Lee Hunter, citizen of Greenville and the world. Capt. June Ross will be master of ceremonies. The climax of the program will be the recognition of the Gold Star Mothers with appropriate remarks by a representative Gold Star Mother, Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Others participating on the program include Senator Arthur B. Corey, speaking for the American Legion, Mayor J. H. Boyd, Jr., and various ministers of Greenville. The high school band will furnish music for the program, and special music will be presented by the combined choirs of the churches under the direction of Mr. Ed Parkinson.

Should rain prevent the open-air rally the program will be moved to the Wright auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College. The entire public is invited and urged to attend this rally which is being held on the first day of a two-day holiday proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman for the nation. Mayor J. H. Boyd, Jr., has also proclaimed this to be a time for thanksgiving to Almighty God for His deliverance to our nation and our world. Mayor Boyd will be on hand to read his official proclamation at the rally.

For the benefit of those that find it impossible to attend in person, the program will be broadcast by WGTC beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

Ross Clarifies
Double Holiday

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The White House today retracted a statement that this day and tomorrow are legal holidays and explained that President Truman merely intended to excuse government employees for this period.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that last night's statement which held the import of creating two legal holidays for purposes of overtime pay was issued in error. Ross said in a statement: "The executive order will be applicable on V-J Day when it is proclaimed. Before that date the Secretary of Labor will issue a clarifying statement as to its effect."

The executive order that Ross referred to was a decision by Mr. Truman to grant a holiday to war workers with pay when the war is at an official end. It is intended that this will be done when V-J Day is formally proclaimed.

Prior to today's clarification, it was generally taken for granted that most war workers would have a two-day lay-off—with pay—along with the government workers whom Mr. Truman excused from working,

Rationing Of Gasoline
And Canned Goods EndsFuel Oil And Oil Stoves Also Removed
From List; Sugar, Butter, Fats, Shoes
And Tires Still Rationed

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Motorists can throw away their gasoline coupons. Asked if it was necessary to retain the coupons in order to qualify for tires, OPA answered with a flat "No."

The agency said it expected to make an early announcement regarding the effect of the end of gasoline rationing on the procurement of tires.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Gasoline, all blue point foods, fuel oil and oil stoves went off rationing today.

The blue point program covered canned fruits and vegetables, and such products as catsup, chili sauce and grapejuice.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires will stay on the ration list "until military cutbacks and increased production brings civilian supplies more nearly in balance with civilian demand."

"Nobody is any happier than we in OPA," Bowles said, "that as far as gasoline is concerned, the day is finally here when we can drive our cars wherever we please, when we please and as much as we please."

The OPA chief said "right now it is impossible" to estimate when other commodities can be removed from rationing. He added: "It certainly can't come too soon as far as we are concerned. You can be sure that the other items will go off the list the minutes we hear that supplies are anywhere near big enough to go around."

Gasoline rationing began in the East in October, 1942, and was extended throughout the nation December 1, 1942.

The canned fruits and vegetables program began in March, 1943, while fuel oil rationing came to the East in October, 1942, and the rest of the nation in March, 1943.

Bowles said that while immediate removal of several major civilian commodities from rationing may mean local shortages for a while, "the supply agencies assure us that the return to normal channels of distribution will take care of these trouble spots promptly."

As far as the OPA was concerned, the rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables and oil stoves ended when the announcement was placed in reporters' hands shortly after 11 a. m. today.

No attempt will be made to notify each filling station operator and grocer.

"When he reads it in his newspaper or hears it on his radio, that's it," an official said.

All field offices, however, will be notified officially. This is to enable them to answer questions, rather than to carry out the end of rationing.

The formal order already has been signed by Price Administrator (Continued on page two)

Survivors Tell Stories Of Sinking Of Cruiser

Guam, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two great explosions flashed out of her slim bow at 12 minutes past midnight. Flames streaked through her shock-darkened passageways, searing the piled bodies of her crew into shapeless masses. Within 15 minutes she plunged headfirst into the sea. That was the end of the proud cruiser Indianapolis—torpedoed 450 miles off Leyte July 30 with 883 dead and missing, after she had finished a record speed run from San Francisco to Guam to deliver the first atom bomb to the B-29s. She apparently fell prey to a Japanese submarine.

For the 500 crewmen and the handful of officers hurled alive into the midnight sea, it was the beginning of a living nightmare. It ended, for some more than 115 hours later—after some of the crazed seamen had killed each other, and others had dived suicidally into the cooling blue depths, heading for some "magic island" they saw in their feverish dreams.

No one beyond the oil-streaked circle of men and debris in the sea knew what had happened to the unescorted cruiser—until a Pelilu search plane led the way to the rescue of the 315 survivors five days later.

Survivors said nearly 700 men had gone down with the ship. Hundreds more plunged into the sea without life preservers or rafts, so that death quickly began to pick them off.

Ten officers and 305 enlisted men lived through the torture.

Capt. Charles Butler McVay, Third, Washington, D. C., told much of the story of the tragedy, in a calm, undramatic voice. A raft saved him. And Lt. Cmdr. Lewis L. Haynes, senior doctor, described the plight of the swimmers.

Clad in his pajama top, McVay ran to the chart house and told the navigator, Cmdr. John Hopkins Janney, Baltimore, Md., now listed as missing: "For God's sake make certain contact reports get out. Say we have been torpedoed. Our position such and such. We are sinking rapidly and need immediate assistance."

The captain ordered all engines stopped. Radiomen tried in frantic desperation to click out their appeal for help. It was no use. There was no power.

Another officer tried vainly three times to instruct the engine room to reverse the ship—she was going down by the head.

McVay pulled out some clothing and returned hastily to the bridge. (Continued on page two)

Victory Over Japs Ushers
World Into Era Of PeaceMelee Of Hilarious
Celebrations Follow-
ed Announcement of
End Of The War

By The Associated Press
Millions lifted their hearts and voices today to hail the dawn of peace.

There were tears, laughter, hysteria and prayers throughout the Allied world as Japan, last undefeated aggressor nation, announced it had surrendered.

"Thank God—thank God it's over at last!" were words repeated again and again, in every language. The bloodiest, most destructive war in history was at an end.

America flung off its wartime restraint and exploded in the greatest, wildest, most ecstatic celebration of all time. Boisterous, happy crowds sang, danced and cheered in to the early morning.

Thousands prepared to continue the fiesta during the two-day holiday proclaimed for today and tomorrow by the United States and Britain.

Everywhere, veterans of the war were in the forefront of the jubilation.

In the Pacific islands, in shattered Germany and bomb-scarred England, in Manila, in Paris, in ships at sea and in hospital wards—they cheered and cried and thumped each other on the back. "Now we'll be home sooner," they said.

In America, they were toasted and kissed and praised and wept over.

All through Latin America and the West Indies there was wild rejoicing. Tiny Bermuda kicked over the traces in the most boisterous celebration ever seen there, aided by shouting, singing American servicemen.

Shooting, fireworks and some disorders were reported in Havana. In Buenos Aires there were violent demonstrations and frequent clashes between student and nationalist groups, which were stopped by police.

Pearl Harbor, where the Pacific war began on December 7, 1941, sounded its air raid sirens to proclaim (Continued on page four)

MEADOWS CASE
IS RECESSEDTrial Will Be Resum-
ed Tomorrow
Morning

The trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows for false pretenses and embezzlement was recessed this morning until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to observe the first day of the nationwide two-day victory holiday.

The state will resume its rebuttal testimony tomorrow to be followed by additional defense witnesses. Indications now are that the arguments before the jury may begin Monday or Tuesday.

Four more prosecution witnesses were heard yesterday afternoon.

E. Graham Flanagan, son of the late E. G. Flanagan, testified that he was in business with his father, that he had access to his father's personal memorandum books and that he was familiar with practically all of his father's transactions.

He said that the books revealed no notation of Col. Flanagan's ever (Continued on Page Six)

Hit-Run Driver
Hearing 28th

By CHESTER WALSH
Leon Leroy Cherry of Bethel, discharged serviceman, will be given a preliminary hearing in Police Court here on August 28 on charges of hit-and-run driving and assault with a deadly weapon. Cherry is charged with striking with his car Pvt. Robert Minton, 21, of the local Marine Air Station, on the night of July 21, and knocking the injured man down on an embankment at the end of the Bethel highway bridge on the other side of the river. The Marine, in a semi-conscious condition, remained in the low grounds during several hard rains from Saturday night until the following Tuesday morning, when he recovered consciousness sufficiently to either crawl or walk across the bridge to the foot of Greene Street. Marine Sergeant Harry Hillbrand found him there and took him to the base. Minton was taken to the Naval hospital at Camp Lejeune, where he remained unconscious for some time. He suffered the loss of an eye, had a fractured skull and other injuries. His home is in Columbus, O.

While the injured man was still unconscious at the hospital Police Chief Jim Tanner, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and State Highway Patrol Lieut. Lester Jones and other officers investigated the accident. The following Saturday night they arrested Cherry. He was released from jail several days later when his father, L. L. Cherry of Bethel, posted \$5,000 bond.

COURT FINDS
PETAIN GUILTYFate Of Marshal Now
In Hands Of
DeGaulle

By LOUIS NEVIN
Paris, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The life of aged Marshal Petain was placed squarely in the hands of Gen. Charles DeGaulle today when the French High Court of Justice found the former Vichy chief of state guilty of collaboration with the enemy and sentenced him to death.

President Judge Paul Mongbeaux expressed the court's wish that the death sentence "not be carried out."

This means that the decision regarding Petain's execution rests with DeGaulle, president of the French Provisional Government.

Persons in the court room close to DeGaulle, a former protégé of Petain, said DeGaulle was almost certain to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

Petain was at one time DeGaulle's regimental commander.

Witnesses say Petain always took a fatherly interest in the younger soldier. Petain has even written the preface to one of DeGaulle's books which was dedicated to the marshal.

The special tribunal of three judges and a 24-man jury also sentenced Petain, former chief of the Vichy State, to "national indignity" and ordered confiscation of all of his property.

The sentence was pronounced a little after 4 a. m. today after a deliberation of seven hours, ending a 30-day trial which ranks among the most sensational in all French history.

Judge Mongbeaux reading the lengthy judgment, reviewed acts of collaboration by the Vichy Government which were the basis of the responsibility of Petain's fall. The court also held Petain guilty of plotting to overthrow Republican France.

Mongbeaux said Petain instituted a "veritable regime of terror" in France.

As Mongbeaux began speaking, Petain leaned forward and cupped his left ear in his hand. His usually immobile face showed plainly the effort he was making to hear.

After the first few lines, however, he settled back in his chair, began stroking his white moustache and turned to glance questioning at his three lawyers. They kept their eyes riveted on Mongbeaux. As Petain left the dimly lit courtroom with a soldier at either elbow, the quizzical expression was still on his face.

Impeccable in his marshal's uniform, Petain had risen in the prisoner's dock just before the case went to the jury and declared emotionally: "On the threshold of death I swear I always served France." Applause echoed through the crowded little courtroom.

Speaking slowly, Petain said also in his final plea: "My thoughts, my only thought, was to remain with the people of France as I had promised, instead of abandoning them to their agony."

Petain's defense was hinged on the contention that he was able to save France and aid the Allies only through the guise of collaboration. (Continued on Page Three)

Today On The Home Front
By James Marlow

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—From now on you'll be turning to home front stories of what is being done—or isn't—to snap this country back into a prosperous peace.

Even the complexion of your newspaper starts changing today: the shocking stories of day by day slaughter disappear, problems of peace move into the place occupied until now by war news.

Government, business and workers all have been looking forward to this day—the day after victory over Japan when America picks up again the normal tune of living.

Plans have been made for this day—but not enough plans—and those we have are not guaranteed cure-alls. They're plans. They'll have to be worked out, by trial and error.

New plans will arise, will be tried. The government may have to take vicious steps, through Congress, to steer this country straight along the roaring road of prosperity.

But the home front stories will hinge on two main things, for everything will be built on these two:

1. Getting industry and business back quickly and smoothly into peacetime effort.

2. Opening up jobs to keep down unemployment.

The two are so deeply related they depend upon each other and are inseparable.

There'll be stories of industry, gradually getting free of government controls, scrambling around for materials to produce goods and markets in which to sell the goods.

The markets will be there if the workers have jobs. And for them it will be a scramble in the next 12 months—a search for work.

But while the home front struggles feverishly to get back to something like normal, everyone will be wondering: thinks like this:

When do my taxes go down? When does food rationing end? Don't look for any cut in taxes before January 1 at earliest, changing the tax program is a long-drawn out performance: months of hearings before committees and then long debate in Congress.

Food? It seems sure to be rationed for some months to come.

The demands of the armed services still will be high because they must gradually—and not over night—start discharging their men back into civilian life.

The home front uproar starts now. This is just a warning to be prepared for it.

You may not notice it but you'll have to adjust yourself to a change in reading taste, for reasons noted above.

The home front economic storm which you ignored, perhaps, in wartime because the war news was so much more interesting, will be the big stories from here on out.

Outlines Plans
Of ReconversionDirector John Snyder
Says Sudden Ending
Of War Will Cause
Sharp Dislocation
Nation's Economy;
Emphasizes Six Major
or Highlights Of
Problem

Washington, August 15.—(AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today that sudden ending of most of the nation's war contracts will cause "an immediate and large dislocation on our economy" with sharp but temporary unemployment.

"But we are not going back to long periods of mass unemployment," Snyder declared in a 31-page statement laying down general policy for the vast changeover from war to peace production.

He emphasized six major highlights of the problem:

1. All military contracts are being terminated immediately, except those for experimental purposes and maintaining the armed forces. The army is acting immediately to cut its procurement of weapons almost entirely.

2. At least 7 million men will be released from the armed services within the next year—5 million from the army.

3. Unemployment is expected to rise from the present figure of 1,100,000 to 5,000,000 or more within three months—perhaps to 8,000,000 before next spring. All controls over manpower are removed at once.

4. Production and distribution controls will be lifted immediately. "Only those will remain in force which are essential for expediting production, breaking bottlenecks, preventing inventory hoarding and assuring economic stabilization."

5. Collective bargaining on wages will be restored wherever price ceilings will not be endangered. Price and rent ceilings and wage stabilization must be continued because of the dangers of inflation.

6. Snyder asked for a number of legislative acts, including increased unemployment compensation benefits; revision of the fair labor standards act to increase minimum wages; tax program to stimulate production and maintain markets; appropriations for the planning and execution of public works; adequate appropriations for the U. S. employment service and retention of this service under federal control during the interim of transition.

The reconversion chief said "We hope to achieve plant reconversion in a relatively few months." But he said a full peacetime footing cannot be achieved that soon.

"At least 12 to 18 months may be required to reach the expanded peacetime economy which is needed for full employment of the labor force."

And the construction industry will require even longer, he added.

He listed four major economic objectives and said "only a peacetime construction vastly expanded over anything this or any other nation has ever seen will make possible the attainment" of these aims.

They are:

1. Jobs for all those willing and able to work.

2. A steadily rising standard of living.

3. Stabilization of our economy to avoid disastrous inflation or deflation.

4. Increased opportunities for farmers and business men.

Snyder said there should be "no mincing of words" over the severity of the shock which has been in-

(Continued on Page Three)

The WAR TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Allied arms have conquered Japan physically, but discomfited Tokyo make it only too clear that we have before us an even greater task in winning their minds and hearts to ways of peace and co-operation with their neighbors.

The blood-hungry Jap militarists are taking it hard and with forbidding bitterness. War Minister General Korechika Anami has killed himself to "atone for his failure in accomplishing his duties as his majesty's minister." This column yesterday called attention to the possibility that we might see Japanese personages committing harakiri, and here we have the first reported instance.

Premier Baron Suzuki declared in a broadcast: "This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people." Then a little later the Domei news agency announced that Suzuki and his cabinet had resigned. At the same time Kusuo Oya, chief of the Overseas Bureau of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, declared in a broadcast to troops on the fighting fronts:

"We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power, k x x we have lost, but this is temporary. There we have the ferment which will create another world war, unless the Allies find a way of re-

moving it from the heart of Japan. It will be a titanic job, far apart from other considerations we are dealing with a people who in many respects are still living in medieval days. For many of them the Allied military occupation will provide their first real contact with the western world.

Of course defeat—even here the conquered one has been wrong in his efforts—is a terrible dose to swallow. One can understand Japan's feelings, though she can thank her stars that she didn't get a worse beating. One of the toughest moments for the defeated people undoubtedly was to witness the unprecedented and, to them, almost unthinkable spectacle of their god-emperor being compelled to take the role he played last night in descending from the heights to do the earthly job of surrendering. Nothing even approaching that has happened before in the long centuries of Japan's history.

So we have our work cut out for us to win the Japs over to peace and modern civilization. Still, we shall do it, and confidence in Allied ability to solve this problem is increased by the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander. He takes to this task exceptional leadership, wide experience, great understanding and, while he is a man of exceptional (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Victory Day Service

A victory day service will be held at the Methodist Church tomorrow night at 8:30.

Notice to Masons

All Pitt County Masons including members of the York Rite Bodies are urged to attend the religious-patriotic rally at Guy Smith stadium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Class Not to Meet

In accordance with the proclamations issued by President Truman and Governor Cherry, Acting President Howard J. McGinnis last night announced that classes of the ECTC summer school will not meet today and tomorrow.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted to Top Sergeant

Sgt. Simon Moye Jr., U. S. Army, stationed at Leyte in the Philippines, who was recently promoted to first sergeant on recommendation of the men of his company, hopes to spend next Easter in Greenville. He wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moye, 211 10th street. The Greenville musician said he believed the war would be over in a few weeks and his letter was dated July 27. "I am getting some boxes now and we have coffee and sandwiches every night. I am very lucky to be in a place like this (Leyte) and I am now sure that we will all get home and be happy again. His address is: T-Sgt. William S. Moye Jr., 14068189, 236th ACP Band, APO 343, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Receives Commendation

Headquarters Panama Canal Department—Sgt. Gentry E. Elks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elks of Grimesland, presently on duty with an infantry unit of the Panama Mobile Forces, has received high commendation from headquarters of the Army Service Forces for his participation in a hazardous research project of a confidential military nature recently conducted in this area. The commendation cited Elks and other men in his outfit for voluntarily exposing themselves to possible physical harm in a series of dangerous experiments over a period of several months. "These men," the citation stated, "participated beyond the call of duty by subjecting themselves to gain, discomfort, and possible permanent injury for the advancement of research in protection of our armed forces."

Adding his own commendation to the original letter, Brigadier General Thomas J. Camp, Panama Mobile Force Commander, wrote, "I was deeply impressed by your skill, your fearlessness and eagerness to participate in the tests. I was proud that men of such bravery were in this command."

A platoon leader in his outfit, Elks entered the army in October, 1942, and came to Panama for foreign duty in March of last year. He has been serving here since that time at jungle areas and vital Panama Canal installations.

Elks attended Chicod High School and was a farmer prior to his induction.

Survivors Tell...

(Continued From Page One)
Lt. Cmdr. K. C. Moore, damage control officer, said, "I don't think we are going to last long; I think we ought to abandon ship," but Captain McVay said he responded: "No, take another look."

Then the ship's executive officer, Cmdr. Joseph Flynn, Vallejo, Calif., reported the cruiser was filling fast, and the skipper told him to pass the word: "Abandon ship." Flynn also is missing.

"I should set an outside limit of 15 minutes," McVay related. "That is a quite liberal figure for the time before she disappeared beneath the sea."

"I saw two life rafts within 20 feet, with nobody aboard. I got one, then secured the other."

Quartermaster 3rd Class Vincent J. Allard, 33, of Omak, Wash., joined the skipper on his raft, and they soon lifted two more men from the water.

They encountered another raft and floater net which yielded five more survivors.

"After that we didn't hear anyone call for help," the captain said. "We thought we were the only survivors."

During their five days on the raft, "We saw plenty of planes," he related. "We wondered how in God's name they could miss us. They didn't know—they didn't know how to look for survivors."

The Navy explained no effort had been made to locate the cruiser until she was 54 hours overdue, because warships often are diverted

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 15, 1905

Alvin Dupree went to Norfolk today.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Tarboro. The walls of the new Methodist church are high enough to show that it is going to be a handsome building.

Watermelons are on the wane but the scuppernon grape takes their place.

secretly by high authority, or by their own captains; or they may be under radio silence for several days if pursuing an enemy submarine or surface ship.

Another survivor drifted up, alone on his raft, on the third day. The skipper took charge of food rationing; there was no water, but no one drank salt water. Each day at sunset the skipper led the group in prayer.

The swimmers, isolated singly or in clusters, had no supplies whatever. Constant immersion caused salt water ulcers, the sun's glare blinded many of the men (temporarily), and life jackets began to lose their buoyancy. Lieutenant Commander Haynes related. All they had was hope.

"I kept thinking, 'What will Liz do with three boys on her hands?'" he continued.

"Thinking of my wife made me want to live."

The first great blast when the ship was hit threw him into the air and he landed on his deck. He said quietly, "The deck cracked open and smoke seeped through. In the passageway he saw 'tremendous sheets of flames.' Dully he moved toward the wardroom. Dazed by heat he fell to the deck. Then 'I heard my hand sizzle. The pain woke me up.'"

"In the wardroom," he continued, "one man was screaming in the dark. 'Open the portholes, open the portholes.' I found one blasted open by the explosion, and put my head through. A rope slipped my face. 'It jerked it several times. It seemed all right. Then I crawled through that porthole—you know how small they are—like you deliver a baby, first one hand, then another, and so on.'"

Gathering a group of wounded in the water, Haynes told them to lock arms and legs, to keep together, and not attempt to swim.

By morning, Haynes counted the bodies of 89 who had died. None of the badly wounded survived.

Survivors were cheerful at first; they even tried to sleep in the

water, each man laying his head on the chest of the man behind. The able-bodied took turns supporting the wounded, four hours at a stretch.

By the second day, "the boys began to talk 'peculiarly,'" the doctor said. "When night came we huddled together but I sensed something was not right. Suddenly the men became hysterical. They fought and clawed at each other. Marine Captain Park (not otherwise identified) died of exhaustion trying to quiet them."

"You see, life jackets after 48 hours begin losing buoyancy. They were fighting for jackets. I should say we lost 25 men that way."

By noon the third day, some of the men insisted the Indianapolis had been refloated; "All day long the boys went down, down. 'To the ship.' Many more died that way."

The fourth day Haynes' own mind seemed hazy, he said, but he could recall "boys drifting away—they would scream and holler—scream and holler—and pretty soon the screams would be mixed with gurgles. By night there weren't many left."

A rescue destroyer-escort pulled alongside the fifth day; survivors had to be lifted aboard. The doctor said they were "in their last day."

Rationing Of...

(Continued From Page One)

Bowles, and it will be printed in the Federal Register. That is the only formality, and OPA said the order is legal even in advance of its publication.

The army-navy petroleum board notified the Petroleum Administration for War that the services' petroleum products requirements were now reduced approximately 563,000,000 gallons per month.

The total includes 315,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline; 168,000,000 gallons of navy special fuel oil; 63,000,000 gallons of Diesel oil, and 19,000,000 gallons of motor gasoline.

Release of these products, the board said, will make available substantial quantities of civilian gasoline and domestic heating oil as soon as PAF can make the necessary adjustments in refinery operations and distribution.

Sidelights On Battle Celebration Here

By CHESTER WALSH

The people of Greenville were on foot and in cars on the streets celebrating the Japanese surrender and the end of the war last night, and they were more demonstrative than when the armistice was signed in 1918 for World War I. The crowds were orderly and cheerful. Police Chief Jim Tanner said: "The people here can go out and have a big time and behave themselves—no honor to them. Our men had little trouble handling the thousands."

A man on the street was heard to say: "The United States should make Emperor Hirohito and the Japanese war lords go to Pearl Harbor to sign the surrender papers." Herman Norris, manager of the Elks' Home, had been claiming for a week that the Japs would surrender before midnight Tuesday—and they did. Former Mayor Bruce Sugg, who has four sons in the armed services said: "We should all thank God it's over and that our boys will soon be coming back home." Today after it was announced that rationing had been ended on gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil and oil stoves, a newboy chirped: "Now that the war's over, what are the papers going to write about?" And so on. The main question asked today was, "When will times get off the ration lists?"

Whenever big news is breaking the Reflector office is a popular place and people from all over the county drop in on the "make yourself at home" atmosphere of the office. This has been particularly true the past few days while the world was waiting for the news of Japan's surrender. Milling crowds circulated about the office, watching the teletype machine in the front office and standing around the other machine in the rear as they flashed messages after messages of world events.

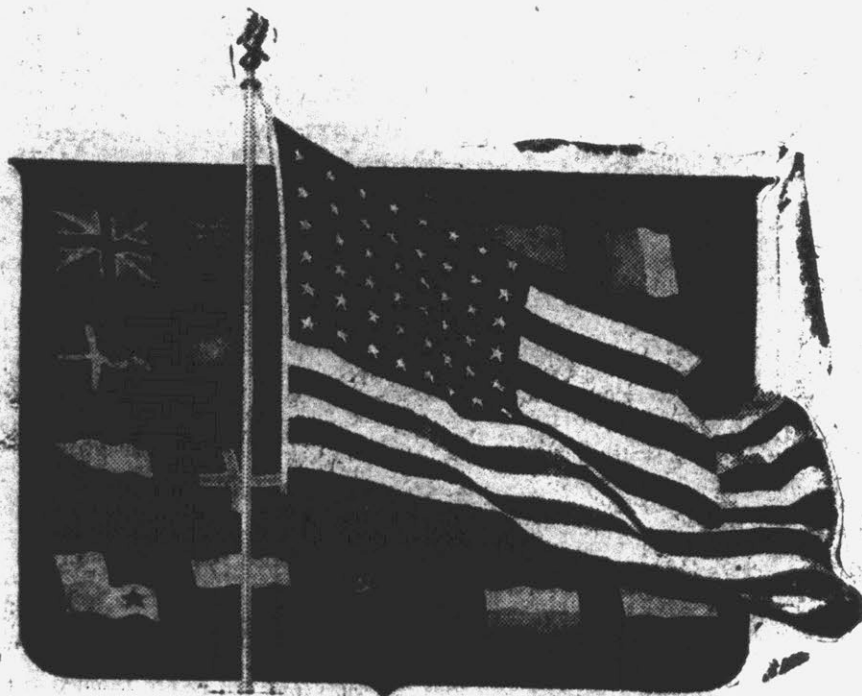
Almonds contain magnesium which counteracts toxins, and acids created by over excitement and emotional strain.

IN NORTH CAROLINA
More people drink Atlantic Ale and Beer than any other.
It must be...

Good Taste!



Atlantic Company—Bottles in Atlanta, Charlotte, Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro



VICTORY
AND
—PEACE—

Let us all be prayerful that all nations may dedicate the future years to peace and to the restoration of civilization the world over.

We are proud of every man who has served our country in this titanic struggle.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

"UNBLOCK" your
DIGESTIVE TRACT
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach
With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And where it gets blocked when it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unlock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out thoroughly—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and thoroughly "unlock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again. Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore. Or, "unlock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

OUR HATS OFF TO YOU BRAVE SOLDIER
BRIGHT WORLD DAWNING--
IT'S OF HIS MAKING--AND
HE ASKS SO LITTLE IN RETURN!

The man in uniform isn't looking backward to the battles he fought and the tragedy he has seen. He's looking forward—to the life of peace and security with his family which his sacrifices were meant to secure. He's looking forward to a good job and the opportunity for success which is every American's birthright. And in his bright new world will be a richer understanding of those with whom he works—of his neighbors—of his children's schoolmates. He'll be taking his family to the Church of their faith regularly too. Because "out there" under flying shells and flak he learned to re-evaluate the simple joys of home—of tolerance—and of prayer. All he wants of us for whom he fought, are help in reestablishing himself with his family; his old job back (or a better one); and the presence of friends and loved ones.

Efird's
DEPARTMENT STORE

422-424 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.

REJOICING AT COMING PEACE

Population Celebrated End Of War Here Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH

The population thronged downtown streets in Greenville and automobiles filled with merry-makers paraded through the streets for several hours last night in celebration of Japan's unconditional surrender, announced about 7 o'clock by President Truman at the White House in Washington.

Everybody was happy. Rejoicing for the end of the war and peace for the world was manifested in numerous ways. Some of the celebrants had horns, noise-makers; some were singing, others cheering and hailing passersby in salutation of final surrender of the enemy. Confetti and some firecrackers appeared during the incessant parade of cars up and down Evans Street and Dickinson Avenue. Radios were turned on in passing cars to provide news, announcements and music. The entire police force was on duty under direction of Chief Jim Tanner to keep traffic moving. The fire siren and whistles could be heard some distance from the city.

An interesting feature of the celebration of victory was the general good order of the celebrants. The behavior of the crowds was exemplary and no accidents or unpleasant events were reported, police stated.

Restaurants and other places usually open evenings closed after the announcement of peace was made. The theaters, already packed, closed their doors early in the evening. Similar celebrations were held in Winterville, Farmville, Ayden and Grifton.

The Daily Reflector, alerted for President Truman's impending announcement that Japan had agreed to unconditional surrender, held up the afternoon edition. The Associated Press teletypes began pounding out the momentous news about 7 o'clock and by 7-30 the Reflector was on the streets, with a full account of the arrival of Japan's message that the Nipponese were licked and would fight no more.

President Truman's announcement that today and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) would be legal holidays met with general approval here and a general holiday was observed. Today the post-office, newspaper and radio, were in operation to carry on with communications, but the rest of the city with few exceptions, was closed. Nearly all of the eating places were closed during the forenoon today.

Court Finds . . .

(Continued From Page One)
The court informed the marshal's wife that she was freed, with no

charges against her, but that she would not be permitted to remain in her husband's quarters in the court building.

Mongibaux referred to "Pétain" without mentioning his title of marshal in reading the judgment, and it was presumed that the verdict of "national indignity" means the seven stars denoting the marshal's rank will be stripped from his sleeves and that his medals will be taken from him.

The only property he is known to have is a farm, where he once said he would like to retire and to grow cabbage.

Outlines Plans . . .

(Continued From Page One)
created by the sudden ending of the war.

He said:

"I do not minimize the task ahead but I am confident of the outcome. The American people have overcome the problems of war. It is unthinkable that we should not overcome the problems of the peace."

Explaining his declaration, that we are not going back to long periods of mass unemployment, Snyder said:

"Labor is determined, business men are determined, farmers are determined, the man in the street and his government are determined, that we shall put our productive capacity to work producing goods and services for peace."

Japs May Sign . . .

(Continued On Page Two)
flashed the "Cease Fire" order at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. Tuesday, U. S. EWT), the Third Fleet unfurled victory flags—35-foot ensigns reserved for such occasions.

But Admiral Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet and its associated British battle fleet, spoke significantly when he told his commanders:

"It looks like the war is over, but if any enemy planes appear shoot them down, but in a friendly fashion."

(Domei, the Japanese News Agency, said in a Tokyo broadcast the Nipponese imperial headquarters was trying to "prevent the recurrence" of attacks on Allied ships and stations.

"The Allied fleets and convoys are again requested not to approach Japanese home waters until cease-fire arrangements are made," Domei said.)

Fourteen minutes after the victory flags were broken out from the masts of the ships, as they cruised majestically and peacefully along, a Japanese bomber had been shot down.

Okinawa, Aug. 15—(AP)—A pair of bomb carrying Japanese Kamikaze suicide planes crashed into Ithya Island, 30 miles north of Okinawa tonight, injuring at least two American garrison troops in a futile raid which left Okinawa fuming with fury.

The raid came 12 hours after President Truman's announcement of Japan's surrender was made known. It caused a two-hour blackout alert over Okinawa and nearby

islands. The alert, following by hours General MacArthur's communique declaring "Offensive action in all sectors has been halted," stunned Okinawa troops. They thought that at last they would be able to see a movie or play cards uninterrupted by enemy air action.

War's End Hit Comic Artists

New York, Aug. 15—(AP)—With the end of the Pacific war, many comic-strip authors, who prepare their work weeks in advance, today faced an acute reconversion problem—how to extricate their heroes from the battle lines in time to keep pace with history?

Quite a few comic-strip characters, unprepared for the cessation of hostilities, still are dealing devastating blows to the enemy.

Comic-strip artists made plans as did industry, for postwar times, but now it must be done in days instead of weeks or months.

Date Of V-J Day Still Uncertain

Washington, August 15—(AP)—Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said today President Truman has not yet decided when to proclaim V-J Day.

A proclamation by the President is necessary to set aside the holiday. Ross explained to reporters that the proclamation probably would not be made until several days, perhaps after the formal signing of the

surrender terms by General Douglas MacArthur and the Japanese representatives.

Several Deaths In Celebration

By the Associated Press
Victory celebrations—gay and unrestrained in every hamlet and city throughout the nation—brought death to a dozen persons and injury to thousands last night. A 66-year-old mother of two servicemen died in Scottsdale, Pa., when she heard the announcement of Japan's surrender.

In New York City, two celebrators were killed by automobiles, one by stabbing and one from a fall from a window. A Los Angeles woman dropped dead when she became caught in a milling throng.

A marine, just returned from the Pacific, died after a fall down a San Francisco hotel stairway. In the same city a railroad switchman, confused by the noise, stepped in front of a moving locomotive.

Excitement over the war's end brought death to a Pittsburg man and a Norfolk, Va., clerk. Detroit and Rome, N. Y., each had an automobile death.

Surrender Saved Japs More Trouble

Okinawa, Aug. 15—(AP)—A strike of "maximum force" was spared the people of Japan by the White House announcement that Emperor Hirohito had accepted the Potsdam surrender terms.

BELK-TYLER COMPANY



ICTORY

..... and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more - Isaiah 2:4



BELK-TYLER COMPANY

Greenville

North Carolina



VICTORY IS OURS

Our last enemy, Japan, has surrendered, thanks to our brave men, who disregarded danger, who fought to preserve that 1776 freedom! We bow our heads to those who sacrificed their lives . . . Let's all do our very best to show the appreciation to those who deserve these efforts and deeds.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

118 East 3rd Street

Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883

DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3386

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
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One Week \$1.00
One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$7.50
Six Months \$13.00
One Year \$25.00

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REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas & Clark Co., Inc.,
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE SIN THAT IS ALWAYS THERE

In the twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, we find the injunction, "Let us lay aside the sin which doth so easily beset us."

One of the New Testament revisers has gone on record as saying that in order to get the literal meaning of these words, we would have to invent a grotesque translation. He says that they really mean, "Let us lay aside the well-stood-arounded sin"—that is, the popular sin. Here is a particular sin which, day by day, thrusts itself upon us. About it there is a band of admirers, and beyond them another group of admirers, and another group beyond them. This is what the scholar meant who spoke of the well-stood-arounded sin—the sin that everybody likes, praises, and cheers.

In every generation there are sins which are popular. Dissolute living has been popular at certain times in history. The cruelty incident to dueling was popular at another time. Pomp and show were the characteristics of other generations. The popular sins are the hardest of all to resist because they have

social pressure behind them. Alexander Hamilton went into his duel with Aaron Burr knowing that he would die, yet being unwilling to endure the contempt which would follow any wavering on his part. He could not oppose a well-established custom of his day.

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The War Today . . .

(Continued from page one)
firmness, he administers justice in the spirit which comes from his deeply religious convictions. There is one dark spot at the moment in the Far Eastern picture. This day, which should be one of boundless joy for long-suffering China, is marred by further threat of trouble between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government and the Northern Chinese Communists. General Chu Teh, commander of the powerful Chinese Communist forces, has refused to accept General Chiang's order that the Communists remain at their posts. The situation is tense—an uncomfortable reminder that the danger that the bitter quarrel between the Chinese Communists and the Chungking government might result in civil war.

Victory Over . . .

(Continued from page one)

nese surrender.
2. The Japanese Government was ordered by Mr. Truman to stop hostilities and to send emissaries to MacArthur to arrange for the surrender.

3. Allied armed forces were ordered to suspend offensive action.
4. Today and tomorrow were proclaimed by the President at holidays, although V-J Day awaits the formal surrender.

At Manila MacArthur declared "I shall at once take steps to stop hostilities and further bloodshed."

But no steps taken anywhere could make up for the losses of life and treasure already lost in mankind's most frightful conflict.

The United States alone could count nearly 1,000,000 dead and wounded and a money cost estimated at 300 billion dollars.

The nations of the world altogether suffered incalculable casualties; some persons put the total at more than 23 million killed and wounded exclusive of air raid and starvation losses that never can be known.

Only six minutes before the surrender announcement, the Navy released for publication later last night the news that the cruiser Indianapolis had been torpedoed and sunk July 30 with the loss of 833 crew members.

Beyond these items already entered in history's account book lie the problems of tomorrow growing out of the war—reconversion of Allied industries to peaceful production, unemployment, political unrest and upheaval, demobilization of the armies so far as it is to be done, reconstruction of the ruined cities

and transportation systems, adjustment of world economy to the war spurred development of atomic energy.

Mr. Truman began steering the whole machinery of government toward the general problem of reconversion. And he ordered army draft inductions cut from 80,000 to 50,000 men a month. Those taken all under 26—will be for occupation forces.

Under Mr. Truman's instructions officials began to dismantle the entire complex structure of war agencies.

The War Manpower Commission ended all labor controls. The Office of Censorship prepared to end news, radio and mail supervision on V-J Day.

The navy cancelled six billion dollars worth of war contracts for ships and arms.

Leading federal economists estimated there would be seven million unemployed persons by Christmas and nine million by next June. Mr. Truman arranged for Congress

to come back into session September 5.

Internationally the President's problems are no less complex.

More immediately ahead are tasks of relief and rehabilitation in Europe and Asia.

In almost every aspect of size and destruction this was a war of superlatives, and it continued so to the very end. Its last nine days, beginning with the unveiling of the atom bomb, added one sensational MORE—

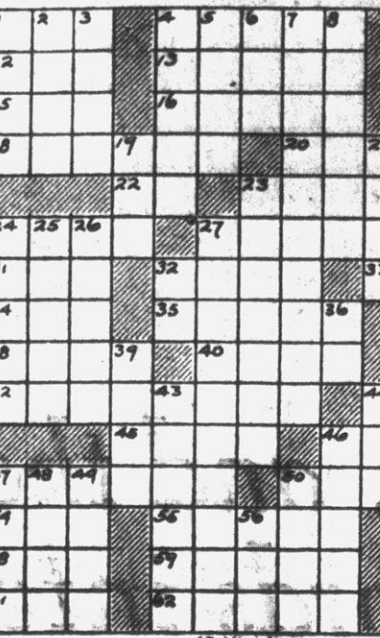
development to another until finally, last night, the word that the world had been waiting for, was given out simultaneously in Washington, London, Chungking and Moscow.

For Mr. Truman it was the thrilling climax of a campaign to knock the Japanese out of the war this summer to avoid the necessity of invasion and a fight continuing, by military estimates, until late next year.

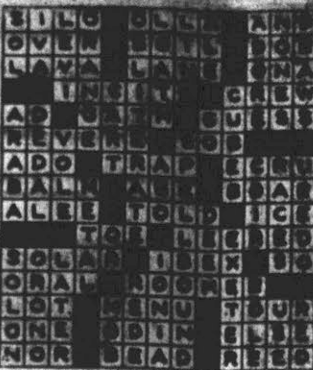
Partially surrounded by close associates and friends Mr. Truman

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tear
4. Illuminating device
9. Cut short
12. Sick
13. Hawaiian salutation
14. Affirmative
15. Charge
16. Golf club
17. Stoop
18. Lift up
20. Verse
22. While
23. Hastened
24. Coarse hominy
27. Warm
31. Devoiced
32. Genuis of the peacock
33. Greater amount
34. In favor of
35. Music drama
37. Chum
38. City in Oklahoma
40. Flowering plant
41. Greek letter
42. Goes over again
44. System of weights
45. Roman poet
46. Toward
47. Floor covering
50. Resistance of an electric current
54. Tropical bird
55. Lasso
57. Silks
58. Jewel
59. Asiatic antelope
60. Aged
61. Female sheep
62. Park in the Rockies
63. Furtive



AP Newsfeatures 8-16



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Prevalent
2. Holy
3. Supplication
4. Endured
5. Swiss mountain
6. Sound of battle
7. Homeless
8. Slave in South Carolina
9. Farm building
10. Court order
11. Greek letter
12. Circuit
13. First name
14. Disputed
15. Leap danger
16. One of the
17. Male grand
18. Excellence
19. Voracious appetite
20. Habitual drinker
21. One of the
22. Mistle
23. Postpone
24. Italian river
25. Mist
26. Fall
27. Unwilling
28. Male cat
29. Melts
30. Closure
31. Fresh
32. American Indian
33. Book of the Bible
34. Sea bird
35. Whirlpool
36. Still

was waiting reporters in his vest office 4 minutes or so before 7 o'clock last night.

He appeared calm as he read his statement saying the Japanese had accepted surrender. He said it was prepared for release and that there also were two other statements, one on draft and demobilization and one decreeing holidays for government workers today and Thursday.

It was simple and without dramatics. The whole thing lasted only about two minutes. Guards opened the doors and reporters dashed to their telephones.

Out in front of the White House a great, foaming clamor went up. Hundreds of people had gathered. Traffic was jammed and scores of automobile horns added to the uproar. This began a night of frenzied celebration.

A little while after the news conference members of the throng set up a shout for the President. Surrounded by Secret Service men, he left the central residential section of the White House and walked out across the lawn with Mrs. Truman, waved and smiled to the hundreds pressed against the high fence and other hundreds beyond in Lafayette Park.

Then he returned to the north entrance where a microphone had been quickly set up.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is

the great day," he began. "This is the day we have been looking for since December 7, 1941."

"This is the day for the democracies. This is the day when we can start on our real task of implementation of free government in the world."

Melee Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)

claim peace, not war, and confetti, not shrapnel, littered the streets.

Washington's traditional reserve vanished in the melee of hilarious celebrations.

The west coast, nearest to the Japanese threat, shouted its relief and joy. Bent whistles sounded. San Francisco went wild, effigies of Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini were hanged, burned and kicked. Japanese-Americans joined in the festivities.

In Times Square, 2,000,000 persons jammed joyfully together under a snowstorm of tickertape, torn paper and confetti.

Flag-decked automobiles raced through city streets over the nation, blasting their horns. Long-hoarded firecrackers and rockets were set off.

Never had there been a celebration to equal it.

Charlotte, Aug. 15—(AP)—The tumult and the shouting of victory from every corner of North Carolina had hardly died today when the state began a two-day holiday proclaimed by Governor M. B. Cherry to coincide with the national holiday proclaimed by President Truman.

Under the governor's proclamation the sale of beer, wine and liquor was suspended for the two-day period ending midnight Thursday. In the state will observe legal holiday.

TRY REFLECTOR WANT A

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

List your for sale property now

for sale during the fall season.

If You Want to Buy or Sell

CONTACT ME

D. L. TURNAGE.

513 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Phone 271

Your turn...Have a Coke



...the next move is friendly refreshment

America's outdoor living rooms are devoted to friendly living. There the warm invitation Have a Coke offers you ice-cold refreshment straight from the family icebox. There's no finer nor simpler recipe for home hospitality than the friendly phrase Have a Coke. Always have a supply of cold Coca-Cola ready on hand.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Hear Morton Downey WGTC 12:15 P. M.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.



WE GIVE OUR THANKS
TO THOSE WHO GAVE SO MUCH
TO BRING VICTORY HOME!

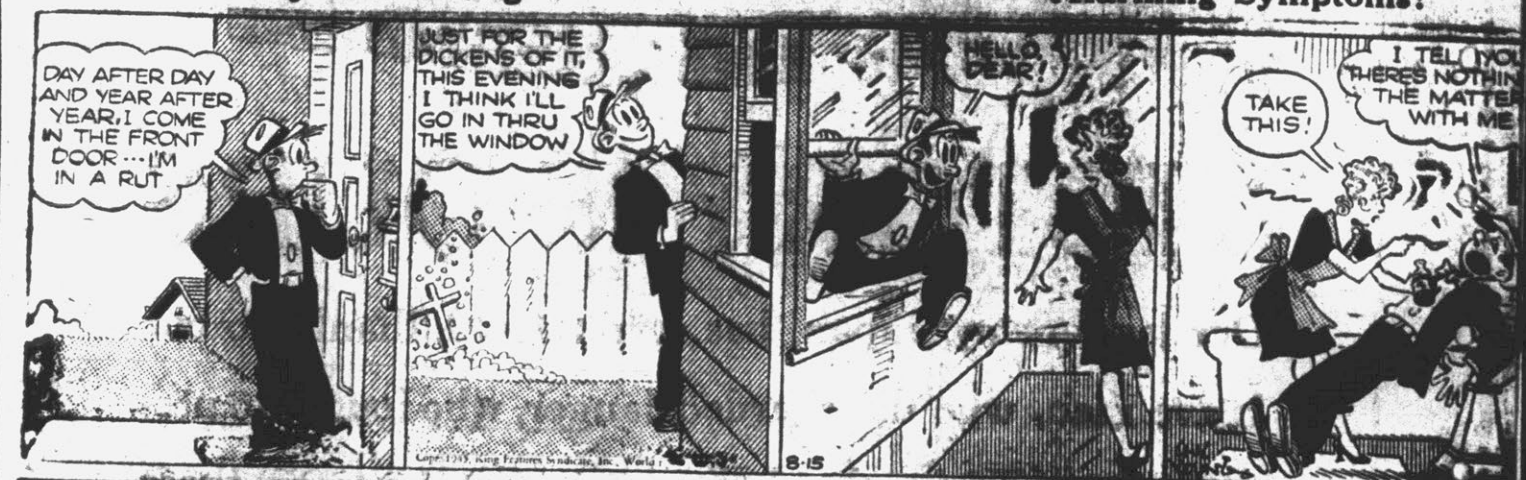
Now that the war is over and Peace on Earth is with us again,
let's all give a helping hand to our gallant men, that they will
be restored to health, happiness and prosperity.

VICTORY GRILL
AT FIVE POINTS

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, no insertion; two insertions 50c; three insertions \$1.25; four insertions \$2.50; one month \$10.00. Indent lines, known as classified ads, or larger than regular ads 10c, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Fifth Theatre Dial 2423

FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER planting we have new turnip and rutabaga seed, also early Jersey cabbage seed. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 1-11

Home Loans
Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 208 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

NEW CARS ARE EXPECTED soon. Now is the time to get the high cash dollar for your old car. See Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Day Phone 2682, Night Phone 2803. 20-1mo.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
New Released to Everybody
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 East Fifth Street

REGULAR SALES LADIES WANTED—Good starting salary. McNeil's Store Co. 9-11

WANTED—LADY TO WORK in office to do typing and bookkeeping. Permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Miller and Stinson. 13-31a.

HOUSE FOR SALE—A REAL BUY, five rooms, located in South Greenville, adjoining lot included in sale. Both pieces of property for only \$2,500. See Jake Hedley, Real Estate and Life Insurance Office over J. C. Penney Co., Dial 2431 or 2784.

WANTED—MAID FOR PART OR full time work. Good pay. Apply Ideal Beauty Shoppe. 14-11

SPECIAL—ON ALL MACHINES and machineless permanent for short time only. Call now for appointment. Ideal Beauty Shoppe, Evans Street, Dial 3502. 14-11

WANTED—GIRL FOR CASHIER, prefer one with experience, neat appearing, 20 to 25 years of age. Apply Fifth Theatre Office. 14-31a.

WANTED—THREE ROOM APART. must be small house by veteran. C. E. Bullock, Sutton Tire Retread Co. 14-81a.

JUST RECEIVED—16 IN. CHANGE over wheels to fit Model A Fords. Sutton's Service Centers. 14-11

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT AT- lantic Beach cottage, west, near hotel, eight room cottage with two baths, shower house with shower, toilet, dressing stalls and two bed rooms, two car garage, on paved street. If interested call 3594. 14-31a.

JUST RECEIVED—NEW SHIP- ment Mountain Stocked Hags, oval shape, size 24x18, lovely light color, OPA selling price \$5.75. Quinn, Miller and Stinson. 14-21a.

TWO HOMES FOR SALE—SEVEN room, two-story on Chestnut St. for \$5,000. Nice little 5-room practically new and modern on Liberty Street for \$5,500. See us for your home needs or building lots. Stallworth, Tripp or Stokes, or dial 2401. 14-11

L. A. Whitehurst
Place Your Order Early
For
Peach Trees and Other Fruit Trees, Mahan Pecan Trees and Other Nursery Stock.
Grow Your Own Fruit
Phone 2445—1418 Chestnut Street
GREENVILLE, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED COMPLETE AS- sortment of non-breakable watch crystals to fit any style watch. G. L. Rouse, Winterville, N. C. Aug. 9-11wk-4wks.

WANT TO RENT FIVE OR SIX room house in good location for possession August 29 or as soon thereafter as possible. Call Daily Reflector office, Dial 3366.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE NEW Norge Automatic Gas Range costs less to use than a kerosene stove? Not to mention its many other advantages! Plan now to install a new Norge. Johnson's, at Five Points, Dial 4482. 20-1mo.

WANTED—MAN FOR RETAR- ded coffee route. Jewel Tea Co., Greenville area, must be over 21 years of age and under 50, salary and commission, route now paying \$20.00 per week, car and gas furnished, bond and references required, 5 days a week. Answer by letter giving full particulars. Write, E. T. Harvey, Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 10-11

FOR SALE
NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
One New Tractor Peasant Diggers
Two New Tractor Peasant Diggers
One New Tractor Middle Busters
Two New Tractor Middle Busters
Heavy Duty Quaker State Motor Oils for Tractors and Trucks
GENUINE I. E. C. PARTS
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
W. 10th Street, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—INDIAN CHIEF MO- torcycle in good condition. Priced to sell. Lee's Sport Shop, 209 E. 5th Street. 14-31a.

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE OR SIX room house or four or five room apartment, downtown. Permanent. Write Tommy Carawan, Box 424, or call 2225. 10-81a.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD CAR, ANY make or model. Farmers need that car, you are not using. Sell now and get the high dollar for your car. Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave. Day Phone 2682, Night Phone 2803, Greenville, N. C. 20-1mo.

FOR SALE—EBCO ELECTRIC water cooler, also 18 and 24 inch electric exhaust fans. Hub Electric Co., 714 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 2884. 14-31a.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ROOM house or apartment for family, permanent renter. W. J. Mishael, care J. D. Aman. 14-31a.

COTTON, FELT OR INNER- spring mattresses made new again. Sofa cushions repaired. Washington Mattress Co., E. 6th Street, Washington, N. C. Phone 626-J. We call for and deliver. 2-6ed-1mo. Dial 2720.

Baseball

By JACK RAY
(AP Sports Writer)
Chicago and Detroit take dead aim on a slice of World Series dough today as the two league leaders enter important series with the 1945 fall classic virtually assured by the Jap surrender.

Although there is little doubt now that a series will be played, both the Cubs and Tigers face high hurdles in their flag drives. Among the unpredictable factors is the amount of help to be expected from returning service men.

NOTICE—GREENVILLE RUG AND Carpet Cleaning Shop is now open for business. Call us and we will come for your work and deliver. Prices reasonable. Call Dial 4476. 30-2wks.

SHELL SHOE CLINIC, 217 STATE Bank Building. Open on Monday and Saturday of each week. Dr. R. L. Shep, Chiroprapist. June 4-1mo.

WANTED—TWO WHITE MEN and two colored men for service station work. Sutton's Service Station Nos. 1 and 2. 19-11

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES as department heads, experience preferred, but not necessary. Good starting salary. Age 17 to 45. Can also place a few part time and Saturdays. Apply Rose's 5-10-25c Store. 2-11

WANTED—CORN IN SHUCK, TOP prices paid delivered in Winterville. We also buy at your barn door. Forbes and Jenkins. Phone 3629-1 or 4306. 7-61a.

WANTED—LINEMEN AND LINE- men helpers for rural construction work in the State of North Carolina. Wire or write, N. P. White, R. H. Bouligny, Inc., Charlotte, N. C. 8-71a.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR sales work. Apply in person to Lautares Bros., Jewelers. 13-31a.

WANTED—MESSENGER, MUST be 15 years or older that is not going to school this year. Day work, pay good, white or colored. Apply Western Union. 19-61a.

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE TO seven room house. Call 4252. 13-31a.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED stenographer and policy clerk for General Insurance Office. Permanent position. Give references, age, experience and salary desired. Apply Moseley Brothers, Inc., Greenville, N. C. 15-17-20

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, Fourteenth Street, Dial 2865. Aug. 15-1 mo.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF fresh trout, small and large. Cox Fish Market, Albemarle Avenue. 15-21a.

Just as the return of Hank Greenberg to Detroit and Rudy Lewis to Washington have been vital factors in the American League chase, the discharge of a Bobby Feller, a Joe DiMaggio or a Joe Gordon could upset the apocalyptic.

The Cubs may face some real trouble in Brooklyn where the St. Louis Cardinals just took three out of four in a bitterly-fought series. After dropping the finale in Philadelphia last night, 2-1, the Bruins lead had shrunk to 5 1-2 games with visits to Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds just ahead. Four games with the Brooks while the Cards are engaging the Phils four times may tell the story whether Chicago is going to walk in or have to fight it out down to the wire.

Pittsburgh snapped out of it to beat Boston in both ends of a double-header, 7-5 and 6-2. Salvatore Maglie, a rookie right-hander, broke into the big show the right way by hurling the New York Giants to a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati.

It was the Reds' 11th successive loss and their 21st in the last 25 contests.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, (wet grounds.)

Cleveland 3, Boston 6.
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.
National League
New York 5, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 7-6, Boston 5-2.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
Carolina League
Durham 2, Raleigh 1.
Martinsville at Burlington, (postponed, surrender.)
Greensboro 11, Danville 10.

Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed because of wet grounds.

Yesterday's results:
American League
New York at Detroit (rain.)
Philadelphia at Cleveland, (wet grounds.)

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Philadelphia at Cleveland, (wet grounds.)

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St. Louis 5, Washington 4.
National League
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St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 7-6, Boston 5-2.
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Carolina League
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Our home-front war job looks pretty safe compared with the job our Army Nurses are doing. Let's do ours as well as they are doing theirs!

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HES AN AMERICAN

HE HELPED MAKE VICTORY POSSIBLE

Did He Squeeze The Trigger And Take Aim Less Accurately If His Father Was Danish, Irish, Turkish? Does His Blood Flow Less Red, If His Mother Was French, Italian, Polish? Shall It Concern Us—When He Is Dying That We May Live In Freedom—Whether A Cross Or Star Was Symbol Of His Religious Faith? Whatever His House Of Worship He's An American In Whom Burns Brightly The Reflection Of Liberty's Torch. Let Us Repay Him.

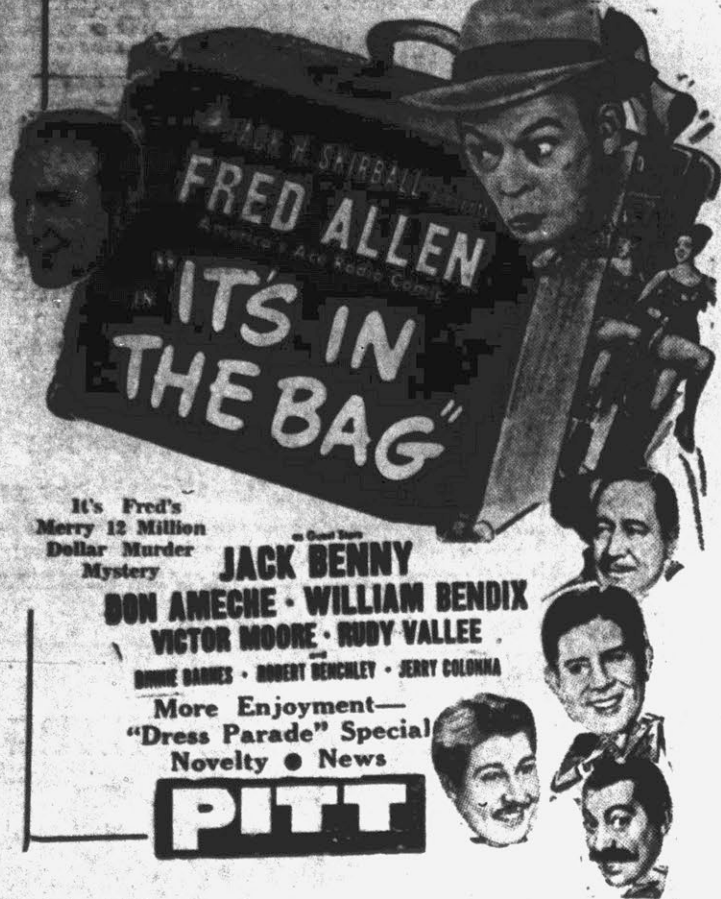
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Cases Tried In County Court

In County Court yesterday Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases:

Larceny: Henry Smith, 90 days on roads.

Non-support: Rufus Johnson, colored, guilty, required to pay prosecuting witness \$306 for child and court costs.

Driving drunk and recklessly: Fred A. Haddock, guilty, paid \$50 and costs and lost driver's license for a year. In passing sentence Judge James ordered Haddock not to ride in any motor vehicle, except a public bus, for 60 days. J. R. Dunn, driving drunk and recklessly, guilty, paid \$50 and costs and lost license for a year.

Possession of liquor still: Alton Palmer, colored, not guilty.

Drive without driver's license: James Quinley, guilty, paid costs.

Speeding: Willard M. Wooten, continued; Johnnie L. McDaniel, paid \$14.50 costs deducted; Arthur Gray, colored, paid \$14.50 costs deducted; Arthur Gray, colored, paid \$14.50 costs deducted; C. F. Hardee, paid \$14.50 costs deducted; Mosley Cherry, colored, paid \$25 costs deducted and lost license 60 days.

Assault with deadly weapon: Ernestine Frank, colored, 60 days, suspended on payment of costs and \$5 to prosecuting witness for doctor's bill.

Possession of illegal liquor for sale: Charles Nelson, colored, four months on roads, defendant gave notice of appeal; James Farnes, colored, \$25 costs deducted; Simon V. Bryant, colored, not guilty; John Chapman, colored, not guilty; Will Holloway, colored not guilty.

Driving drunk and assault with a deadly weapon: Russell Perry, not prosessed and prosecuting witness taxed with court costs.

Reckless driving: Cullen Haddock, \$25 costs deducted and lost license 60 days.

Driving with improper lights: Charles Walnwright, paid costs.

Meadows Case . . .

(Continued From Page One)

having handled any college funds or of having made any advances to or procured any materials for the college. He said in all their conversations his father had never mentioned any such transactions to him.

Miss Iva Shelburn, niece and private secretary of Col. Flanagan, testified that he had never dictated any letter or other document to her in which the alleged college transactions were mentioned nor had he ever make any statement in her presence about them.

Bryce Sigmon, who worked for Col. Flanagan for a number of years and accompanied him on many business trips, testified that it was Flanagan's habit to keep notations of all his transactions. He said that he had never heard Mr. Flanagan mention any advances to the college or anything about procuring materials for the college.

J. W. Tyndall, local tinner, testified that the college paid him for all work done at the college and that Dr. Meadows always paid him by check for all work done on Meadows' private property. He stated that receipts presented by Meadows in court were filled out by him in 1943 at Meadows' dictation as to dates and amounts. He said that he had no records of the work involved and Meadows told him he had lost the original receipts and needed the new ones to complete his files.

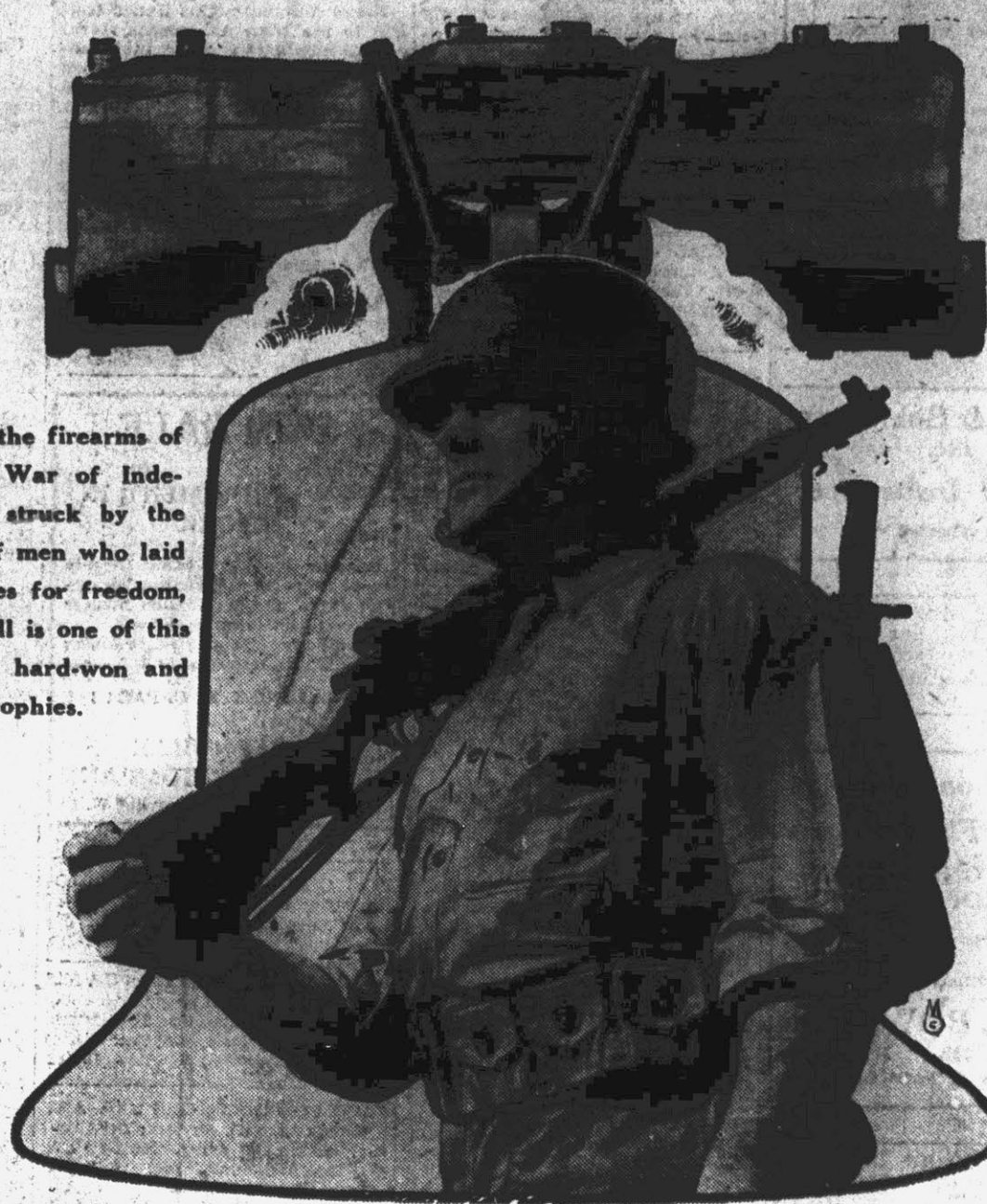
Charlie Daniels, carpenter, said he had done work on Meadows' private property but that he had never done more than a half day's work at the college. He said four checks given him by Meadows were for work on his private property.

Ruritans Observe Surrender Program

The Winterville Ruritan Club at its monthly supper meeting in the Community building last night devoted its program period to observance of Japan's acceptance of the Allies' unconditional surrender. Rev. J. E. Hoyle and Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Baptist Church, made impressive and appropriate short talks in which they pointed out the strange way in which Providence works.

Nelson Hunsucker presided. Mrs. Roy T. Cox was accompanist for the Ruritans to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

A chicken supper was served. Dr. J. L. Winstead, J. T. Biggers, new principal of the Winterville High School, and B. H. Bostic of Greenville were invited guests.



Moulded from the firearms of the American War of Independence and struck by the loving hands of men who laid down their lives for freedom, the Liberty Bell is one of this country's most hard-won and dearly loved trophies.



Victory Is Worth Any Sacrifice - - Since Valley Forge . . . To Tokio!

If the Liberty Bell could only talk—in syllables every one of us could understand, the battles it would described, and the loss of life-blood, and the tears of mothers, wives and sweet-hearts! Yet to those who foresaw the history they were in fighting for freedom, every hardship unto death itself was worth making.

It's no different today. Our men went into battle—and not all will return, but those sacrifices were not made in vain—and now it is we who have remained at home to see those who do return will have the consideration that they have so rightfully earned.

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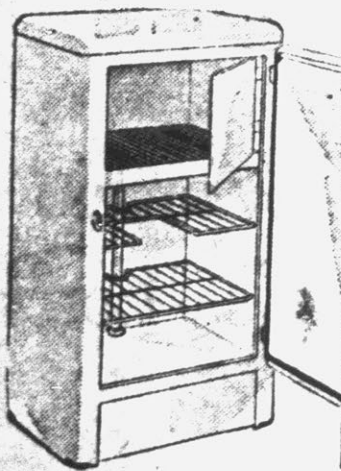
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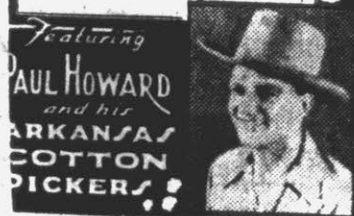
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